

STAMP SALES
LAST WEEK
27%
GET BUSY !

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

STAMP SALES
FOR MARCH
52%
GET BUSY !

VOLUME III—NUMBER 7

BETHEL, MAINE, MARCH 21, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Priscilla Carver To Be '45 Valedictorian

SWAN, LAPHAM, AND FOSTER RECEIVE TOP HONORS

Last Thursday Mr. Ireland informed the school as to who the top honor students were in the senior class. Priscilla Carver is valedictorian with 94.06, the highest average over a period of two or more years. Musa Swan is salutatorian with the second highest average of 91.06. The first and second awards go

to Claire Lapham with her average 90.41, and Robert Foster whose average is 90.08. These four will present the commencement honor essays in June.

The next six highest in the class, with averages of 85 or better are: Freeland Savage, Phyllis Tebbets, Katharine Kellogg, Jay Winter, Mary Sue Adams and Mary Gibbs.

TWO MORE DAYS!

Last Friday every student in school had walked past the war stamp sales table at least an estimated 24 times this month, and yet the school had only 52 per cent coverage for March. Figuring in the seniors' 100 percent on March 1, this leaves a disgracefully low average for the rest of the school.

During Carnival week the staff of the BLUE and GOLD sold at least one stamp to every student, proving that a perfect record can be attained each school week. No other

Town Club Sponsors Sadie Hawkins Dance

school organization took the hint, and as a result last week's sales fell to 27 percent.

There are two more school days left this month. Isn't it about time to awaken a few student leaders to their common duty? It would be nice to see that minute man banner still flying when school opens in April.

"GIRL GETS BOY" EVENING FEATURES STUDENT DANCE BAND

A unique occasion was introduced to the students of Gould on Friday, March 9, when a "Sadie Hawkins" dance was presented in the Bingham Gym by the Year Round Club of the Congregational Church. The one compulsory feature rested in the fact that no one could be admitted "stag." Each young lady absolutely had to bring a beau and pay his way.

One of the highlights of the evening was the reviewing of the vegetable corages so painstakingly contrived by the capable hands of their feminine designers and worn by the rather skeptical males. The judges selected the one worn by Hollie Sturgis as the winner and afforded honorable mention to David Bennett and James Brown who were adorned with the "stinkiest" creations.

Another factor which contributed greatly to the success of the venture was the music, capably supplied by a band composed essentially of school students. Both "round dancing" and the "Virginia Reel" were featured during the evening, while the farm decorations lent the right atmosphere.

All who attended this evening of enjoyment are looking to the future for another such occasion!



"JUNIOR MISS" CAST

—Camera Club photo

Left to right: Robert Swift, Stephen Hopkinson, Paul Newton, Katharine Kellogg, William Moore, Dorothy York, Mary Lou Chapman, Freeland Savage, Barbara Wilson, Mark Rines, Hollie Bucklin, Willard Robertson, Joan Allen, Hollie Sturgis, Mary Sue Adams, Roderick Giles, and Robert Foster.

COMING SHOP EXHIBIT WILL BE 17TH FOR COACH ANDERSON

The 17th annual manual arts exhibition will be held on May 3. Each year since Mr. Anderson came to Gould the manual training classes have put on an exhibition at which time everyone is invited to come in and see what the boys have done during the year.

Mr. Ordell H. Anderson first arrived at Gould in the fall of 1928. At that time the manual training department was in the cottage where the music room is now located. The shop was made up of old fashioned work benches, three wood-working machines, and the necessary hand tools.

In 1934 the manual arts department moved into the newly completed Hanscom Hall, where the shop takes up nearly all the basement with the paint shop and mechanical drawing room. It is now equipped with 13 modern machines and all the tools and other equipment necessary to carry on the course. Mr. Anderson planned and designed the shop.

When he first came, Mr. Anderson taught all sports except track for a number of years. He also taught manual training and physical education. He was treasurer of the Undergraduate Association, collecting all the term fees and handling the accounts.

A large number of the boys

"JUNIOR MISS" IS HUGE SUCCESS AS SENIOR PLAY

BARBARA WILSON, KAY KELLOGG, AND FREELAND SAVAGE STAR IN BRIGHT COMEDY

Last Friday evening the Gould Dramatic Club presented the annual senior play in the Bingham Gym before another record audience. This year's success was the hilarious comedy, "Junior Miss" produced under the capable direction of Mr. Thompson.

The well-chosen cast starred Barbara Wilson in an excellent portrayal of adolescent Judy Graves. Her effervescent bosom pal, Puffy Adams, was aptly enacted by Katharine Kellogg. Freeland Savage did an unsur-

who have associated with Mr. Anderson in the past in both manual training and in athletics have gone into the world and have made good in teaching, coaching, agriculture and other fields.

He has received many encouraging letters from boys who have gone to normal schools and teachers' colleges thanking him for the helpful background they gained from their work under his supervision. This has been especially so in the case of boys entering agricultural courses and those who took the drafting course and have gone on in engineering schools, as well as the boys who went into the field of teaching manual arts.

passed job in his role of the harried father of two "teen-aged girls." The part of Lois, Judy's popular and almost-grown-up sister, was superbly played by Joan Allen. Mary Lou Chapman had the role of Grace Graves, the typical and understanding mother. Rounding out the household was Mary Sue Adams in the part of the tolerant and rather surprising Swedish maid. Mr. Graves' boss, gruff J. B. Curtis was enacted by Hollie Bucklin. Dorothy York played the part of J. B.'s tied-down daughter, who was "liberated" by Judy's "mysterious and romantic" Uncle Willis, portrayed by William Moore. Mark Rines, as Haskell Cummings Jr., arrived at an opportune moment to escort Judy to her first dance. Judy and Haskell had previously met through the engineering of Puffy and her brother, Barlow Adams, played by Robert Foster. Paul Newton, Stephen Hopkinson, Willard Robertson, Hollie Sturgis, Jay Winter, and Archie Young all had parts as Lois' boy-friends, and, of course, there was the inimitable Roderick Giles in the part of the singing Western Union Boy. Credit on the production end goes to Ruthmarie Malnati, properties manager, Phil Heathe-

cote, and Robert Foster, stage manager.

The Dramatic Club can chalk up another triumph in "Junior Miss," and orchids go to everyone who put their hard work into making it such a great success.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES SPEAK

Dr. Bailey, principal, and three students from the Gorham Normal School gave the Gould assembly some interesting facts about their school on Monday, March 12.

Miss Barbara Poole, a graduate of Gould outlined the school calendar of extra curricular activities, such as sports, parties and dances.

Another Gorham student, who had taught for a half year at Liberty, Maine told about a few of the highlights of teaching in a rural district. She also gave an interesting sketch of dormitory life and described the excellent equipment on the campus.

Miss Gillis, who is majoring in high school mathematics, outlined briefly the courses available.

Dr. Bailey concluded by telling of the urgent need for good teachers, both at present and after the war.

HOLDEN BOYS SHOW BABY PICTURES AT ANNUAL DORM PARTY

A baby show was the feature entertainment for the 100 school and town guests at the Holden Hall dorm party of March 10. A baby picture of each boy in the dormitory was shown with a stereopticon on a screen in the game room and before leaving, the guests voted for their choice of the most beautiful baby of Holden Hall. The prize, a necklace of teething beads, was awarded to Hollie Sturgis later in the evening.

Upon arriving at Holden Hall at 7:30 the guests were conducted on a prize tour of the boys' rooms, voting for the best room at 8:00. A set of book ends, the prize for the winning room, was awarded later in the evening to Bill Anderson and Gordon Lawry.

Ballots for an interesting contest of "favorite sons and daughters" of Gould were distributed to everyone, containing the names of cities and towns from which members of Holden and Gehring Halls came. These were filled out with the names of those respective individuals and turned in by 9:00. Patsy O'Brien was presented with the prize for this contest.

The Holden Hall Baby Show commenced in the game room at 8:00, and at the same time the basement ski room was opened for dancing. Following the first, a second baby show was held for the guests who had danced.

From 9:00 on the guests were —continued on page 2, column 3

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October, 1942

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Mr. Thompson

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EDITORIAL

WHAT THE MARINE ASKED FOR

Some months ago there appeared in the Saturday Evening Post an article bitterly critical as to the failings of the American high school curriculum. This protest was written by Kenneth Merrill, a Marine recently returned from active service, and though his suggestions lacked the understanding of the scholar who usually writes on education, there can be little doubt as to their general wisdom.

Various classes here in school have discussed the controversial topics brought forth by this challenging article, particularly the opinion that a classical course should be given to only those who show interest in it. The juniors and seniors who have discussed the matter are generally in favor of the Marine's idea.

For this reason we are pleased to hear of the changes which are being made within our own school's curriculum in accordance with Mr. Merrill's pet peeve. Heretofore the class divisions in English have been made entirely in response to the students' previous rankings in that subject. The A and B students have been put in one class as far as the schedule has permitted with less regard for the difference of various needs. Similarly, the B students, the C students, and the D students have each been grouped together in the assurance that at least no one will be seriously retarded by less capable classmates. A change, however, has been anticipated in the division of classes for next year. Students will be grouped in English classes according to the course they are taking. Thus college preparatory students can be exposed to Chaucer, Shakespeare, and advanced work in composition, while their neighbors in the commercial, home economics, and manual arts courses will have some of the same material as well as other matter specialized to fit each course.

In order to accommodate this program it will be necessary to eliminate much of the choice in subjects previously open to freshmen. Whereas this year a freshman had the choice of 11 different combinations of subjects, next fall new students will have only the four courses from which to select. All freshmen in the college preparatory course will be required to take English, algebra, Latin, and general science. The other courses will offer equally rigid curriculums. All will include English and general science.

These changes, slight as they may seem, are concessions to a world of progress and reality. They admit for the first time that in an age of specialization it is unnecessary to force a classical curriculum on every high school student, a fact which seemed so obvious to Kenneth Merrill when he found that "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso" didn't help the situation on Guadalcanal.

With this new plan the headmaster and trustees have done their part for the present, though more ambitious plans are in store for the postwar years. It is now up to the underclassmen to back up the program by intelligently picking the elective subjects they will take next year. Too often has a subject been shunned merely because it has the reputation of being harder than others. It is time for us to realize that the honor roll is not the only measure of success in a course.

When the curriculum blanks are passed out this spring, the school will have a chance to show either cooperation or distrust in a new and liberal plan. Let's not let that Marine down.

R. F.

RED CROSS COLLECTS LARGE SUM

The junior Red Cross drive staged here last Friday morning netted \$33.27, a sum said to

be larger than in recent years. Envelopes were passed up the rows during morning chapel, students signing for junior Red Cross membership cards as they contributed.

LOOKING AHEAD

April 3—Spring term begins, 8:30 a. m.

20—Operetta, "Pirates of Penzance"

23—"The Six Weeks Tests"

25—New BLUE AND GOLD out

24—Baseball with Bridgton—there

Opinions Appreciated

Food for thought this time was the question "What should Gould Academy and other high schools include in their curricula?" We hear a great deal said about this matter now, especially by returning servicemen, who say that the classical subjects are neither practical nor suitable for them and many others, as they do not prepare them for any later work.

Your opinions on this question varied. Mary Gibbs believes that high school pupils should have more chances to actually put to use some of their knowledge while they are acquiring it. Therefore, a math class should get some practice by the practical application of surveying, just as a home ec class learns by actually cooking and sewing.

Irene Wight, too, had the same idea, and she suggested more practical business experience and training, perhaps by giving each of the commercial students a turn at helping out in the office.

Francis Bean would like to see the addition of a course in agriculture with the school owning a farm and each agriculture student doing his own work in much the same way as the home ec cottage is run. He believes that both practical and classical subjects should be offered by the high schools, which would thus accommodate the student who plans to go on to college and the student who wishes to prepare directly for future work. He says that plenty of physical education is important, too.

Amy Penner says Gould is fine the way it is, which is all right, too.

Manual arts for girls are what Lillian Coburn wants, as well as a pre-nursing course and advanced courses in biology and chemistry.

Nina Pierce thinks that trades should be taught for those who would not go on to college and also as a means of help in deciding exactly what life work they wish to follow.

HOLDEN PARTY

—continued from page 1

served in Cafe Holden (the library) with French menus and refreshments. Games were played in the game room by those who didn't dance. Later the evening was concluded as everyone gathered in the ski room for the awarding of prizes and the singing of school songs, accompanied by Mr. Thompson at the piano.

The success of another of Holden Hall's inimitable parties can be traced to the work and planning of Mr. Emery, Robert Foster, and their committee, composed of Jay Winter, Adelbert Norwood, Russell Cram and David Stone.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

CONNER'S GARAGE

A Graduate Of Gould

ERNEST BISBEE.

Ernest F. Bisbee, first selectman of Bethel, was graduated from Gould in the class of 1909. He spent his boyhood in Newry and attended grade school there. Coming to Gould he boarded in town, as it wasn't until his senior year that the old Holden Hall was opened.

Following his graduation he attended Bowdoin College. He was employed by Ceylon Rowe and Son until he entered the service in 1917. Returning home in 1919 he worked until 1932 in the L. W. Ramsell Store, which was situated where the Red and White Store is now.

On August 3, 1924, he married Ethel J. Philbrick of Livermore Falls. Mrs. Bisbee was graduated from Livermore Falls High School and Farmington Normal School. After teaching one year in the Training School there, in 1916 she came to Bethel. Since that time, she has taught the first grade in Bethel Primary School. For many many years she has been its principal.

Since 1933 Mr. Bisbee has been a dealer in coal and wood for Bethel and vicinity. In 1935 he was made first selectman of Bethel and has held that position since.

Ernest Bisbee is well liked, as well as being a very respected man in this community.

DEBATING REVIVED BY PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

Five years ago, Gould Academy had debating classes consisting of debating only through interclass competition. This year, under the guidance of Mrs. Dyer, students of Gould are taught the fundamentals of speaking clearly, distinctly, and persuasively to their public.

On Thursday morning, March 1, a group of six students with Marle White as chairman debated before the school on the postwar problem, "Compulsory Military Training for 18-year-olds." Those on the teams both for and against military training supported their arguments by facts and proofs.

Those for the Military Training were Priscilla Ring, Stanley Judkins, Francis Bean. Those against the training were Virginia Hastings, Nellie Lapham, Marilyn Noyes. Both the girls and boys put forth substantial and interesting arguments. The debate was brought to a close after the student body had a chance to ask any and all questions of the debaters.

The judges selected the team for the affirmative as having the best arguments, while Virginia Hastings was chosen best speaker on the whole.

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EDWARD P. LYON

SENIORS VOTE HERALD DEDICATION TO LT. VACHON

At a recent meeting of the senior class, it was voted to dedicate this year's Academy Herald to Lt. Edmond Vachon, recent senior master of the Gould faculty. While here he was an outstanding and well-liked teacher.

Lt. Vachon, former French instructor, came to Gould in September, 1940, and remained until his induction into the armed forces in October, 1943. He received his basic training at Camp Lee, Virginia. He then attended Washington & Jefferson College in Washington, Pennsylvania. He received further training in Texas, at Camp Belvoir, Virginia, where he was appointed to O. C. S. and at Ft. Chaffee in Arkansas.

In November, 1944, Lt. Vachon was sent to southern England where his division is in charge of the temporary housing projects for the people whose homes have been bombed. It is believed that he is still there.

CHAPMAN CLUB TO BROADCAST

On some Saturday morning in April the members of the Chapman Club will present a radio program on station W C S H in Portland. This program as now arranged will feature the following vocal and instrumental pieces.

Allegro Moderato by Franz Schubert; flutes, Helen Smith, Phyllis Tebbets; clarinets, Priscilla Carver, Roy Lurvey, Theodore Emery.

Deep in my Heart by Romberg; Francis Bean, Roy Lurvey, Robert Foster, Dexter Stowell.

Etude in C Minor (Revolutionary) by Chopin, Carolyn Van Dusen.

"Connais-tu le pays" from "Mignon" by Thomas, Priscilla Goggin.

Thine Alone by Victor Herbert arranged by Jean Gossetto, Donald Brooks

"Homeland" by Gaines, "Without a Song" by Youman, Priscilla Ring, Barbara Corson, Priscilla Carver, Mary Gibbs, Roy Lurvey, Theodore Emery, Francis Bean, Dexter Stowell.

Mary Gibbs, the club's president will probably announce the program. Mr. Ireland will speak briefly about the Chapman Club.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

COMPLIMENTS

OF

GRACE AND NORA

BRYANT'S MARKET

Outstanding Among Us

JAY WINTER

One of the outstanding members of the senior class is Jay Winter. He was born May 8, 1927 at Kingfield, Maine, where he still resides.

During his two years at Gould Jay has shown talent in skiing, track, and football as well as being a very capable drum major for the band. Music, dancing, skiing, and flying are Jay's favorite hobbies. He is manager of the boys' glee club this year, and took a major part in one of the plays earlier this year.

This blonde senior has a keen interest in flying. During vacation Jay plans to complete his private flyer's license, three hours of which he has already finished.

After graduation Jay plans either to enter business administration at the University of Pennsylvania or to take a course in corporation law at Harvard.

NEW BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY

"Earth and High Heaven" is a moving dramatic novel by Gwethalyn Graham dealing with the great social problem of race prejudice and raising the question of whether love is strong enough to overcome the social and racial barriers between a wealthy Canadian girl and a Jewish lawyer.

"Pastoral" is a charming novel by Nevill Shute of an English aviator and the girl he loves. The many authentic details of the life of a flier in the R. A. F. add fascination to this unusual war story.

"Freedom Road" by Harold Fast tells of the reconstruction period after the Civil War, during which white men and Negroes in a South Carolina community learn how to solve their problems and work together until the rise of the Klan destroys all their progress.

"Young 'Un" by Herbert Best is brimming with the joy of life. This is the story of Young 'Un and her brother Dan'l, and their struggle to run their little farm in upstate New York in the days of frontier hardship and robust humor.

"Ride With Me," a dramatic novel of the Napoleonic period by Thomas Costain, suggests the comparison between England expecting invasion by Napoleon and the England of our own days. It is the story of a young English publisher and his love for a French refugee, with a host of brilliant and colorful characters.

"Country Neighborhood" by Elizabeth Coatsworth is a delightful book of stories, descriptions of Maine life written by one who knows and enjoys her state.

"Samuel Johnson" by Joseph Wood Frutch, a new biography of the great lexicographer, adds new light to the character of the man as well as the importance of his work.

"Try and Stop Me" by Bennett Cerf is an amusing collection of anecdotes and stories which make hilarious reading. Read it and weep—from laughter.

"Mountains of Maine," like most of Robert P. T. Coffin's books, shows the gusto of his appreciation of the good food and good life of Maine. His recipes are mouth-watering, but the charm of the book lies in the reminiscences of his boyhood, the humor and enjoyment of every situation, whether it be competing with a bear for berries or cooking eels.



HARRY MELCHER '43 GERMAN PRISONER

ALUMNUS BAILS OUT OVER GERMANY

Sgt. Harry Melcher, a member of the Class of '43, was reported a German prisoner of war early this month after being listed for five weeks as missing. Melcher, the bombardier in the crew of a B-17, was lost while flying a special mission over Belgium. The last time his plane was seen the crew was reported to have bailed out.

A native of Bingham, Maine, Harry Melcher spent his senior year at Gould, playing on the football and baseball teams and enlisting in the Army Air Corps Reserve in February. On reaching 18 the following August he was called to Fort Devens to be assigned to basic training at Miami Beach, Fla. In November he went on to Toledo University, and later to Lowry Field, Col., to study as an airplane armorer. At his graduation late in May, 1944, Melcher was offered an opportunity to go to technical officers' training school, but since this might mean ground duty he asked for a chance at gunnery school. He received his wings at Las Vegas Field on July 20 and was promoted to corporal. A month later he began training as a bombardier at Avon Park Bombing Range, and at the completion of this advanced work he was sent with his crew to Dow Field in Bangor, Maine, for the flight overseas. Early last December when they reached England, Melcher was promoted to sergeant. His crew has operated with a heavy bombardment group in the 8th Air Force since that time.

"Wife to Mr. Milton" is a readable historical novel about the poet John Milton and his vivacious young wife, Marie Powell, who found marriage to be a serious-minded, sober writer a great contrast to the gaiety of her early life.

"Brave Men" by Ernie Pyle tells in his inimitable way of the everyday life of the ordinary soldiers, who show such fortitude and humor in battle or in the dull routine of camp life. This tops the best-seller lists, and deservedly.

"Caesar and Christ" is a monumental popular history by Will Durant which because of its clearness, scope, and interest, has been high on the list of best sellers ever since its publication.

"Bible and the Common Reader" is Mary Ellen Chase's latest

BENNETT'S GARAGE

CHEVROLET

Sales and Service

and

LUMBER OPERATIONS

Goings-On At Gehring

Feb. 22-24 — Carnival week-end. Need we say more?

Feb. 26 Numerous stacks of letters tied with pink ribbon have been noted floating around the dorm. However we were informed quite huffily, that they were not love letters so we conclude that some of the seniors must be starting their grandfather themes.

Mar. 4 Faint scratchy noises are heard from various rooms as the operetta swells in volume. This does not pertain to Diana Howard's warbling which can be heard at practically any time or to Marilyn Burrill's yodeling.

Mar. 6. Yours truly and 13 others get cooled off in the clinker. (restrictions)

Mar. 9. It was nice that the third hall girls were in the limelight for the Sadie Hawkins dance and the dorm party. We understand that some of them had a different date for each event. Femme fatales in disguise.

Mar. 10. Miss Gallagher went on a high and low search for Betsy Norton and Bobbie Corson. She and her bloodhounds found them hiding under Edie Randall's bed. Chalk up another one for the teachers!

Mar. 11. Kermit Allen and company swiped Dickie's and Judy's "Pepsis," which were sitting on the window sill, with only one shot. And then he had the audacity to sit outside and drink it under their window.

Mar. 12. Spring must be here. We noticed several girls in shorts and play suits wallowing up to the waist in snow in back of the dorm. If they really wanted to get cooled off, an ice pack on the head would be much simpler.

Mar. 14. Mary Sue went around the dorm muttering a song about "min faa, un haa," which, according to Mr. Thompson's inaccurate translation is something about a man who went to a party with his wife. Meanwhile loud guffaws are heard from the rear.

Question of the week: Who does Bobbie Packard receive those special air mail letters from?

book. It reveals brilliantly the human interest and glorious literature of the greatest of all books.

"Many a Watchful Night" is a vivid eye-witness account of the Normandy invasion and Britain at war by John Mason Brown, formerly a New York dramatic critic and now observer in the U. S. navy.

"Immortal Wife" by Irving Stone is one of the finest biographies of recent days. It tells of the adventurous life of Jessie Fremont, wife of the adventurer and explorer, John Charles Fremont.

"Green Dolphin Street" by Elizabeth Goudge will be read with enjoyment for its plot is intensely interesting; the set—continued on page 4, column 3

Town Topics

If you chance to meet Barbara Wilson standing in the middle of the road in front of Verna Dyke's house, just push her aside and go by. She's in a daze, dreaming, as usual but really she is all right. Come on Wilson, no "Moore" of that.

When Dorothy York, who played the part of Ellen Curtis in "Junior Miss" was introduced to Bill Moore's mother, as his "wife" Dot nearly fainted. Gee—that's bigamy ain't it?

When rank cards came out at the first of the school year, I saw a certain sophomore, namely Irene Wight, shedding a few tears. The last time we got the things Irene was practically in the aisles with laughter. It's either that she's got a better card or is just getting used to the shock. It pays too, Irene, before you become a "sophisticated senior."

Imagine anyone having the nerve to talk about Patsy O'Brien in a way to try to make her look bad in a certain person's eyes! We should like to know that anyone could ever find to say about Patsy in that way.

There's been a new speed record set in "walking the mile." If you want the exact time, just ask George Bryant.

We hear there's a certain fellow from Gould by the name "Curtis," who wants very much to have a date with Betty Warren. Guess who, Betty!

Well, Kay, we guess it was all in vain, but always remember: If at first you don't succeed—forget it!

The Lonely Hearts Club is still intact, even if we have nearly lost one of our devoted members. We have a feeling, though, she may not be out long.

If anyone feels slighted because his name doesn't appear here just get out and do something to merit gossip, and we guarantee it will reach this column. After all, if you act like perfect angels how can this column be a success?

COMPLIMENTS

OF

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COMPLIMENTS

OF

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Holden Harlequinade

Didn't know we were running a hotel, did you? Well, we are, and we even have a special room with accommodations for 15 people. The owners were kind enough to let the poor homeless boys down the hall spend the night with them; of course, they had the best interest of the dorm at heart all the time.

Well, we're afraid that the fresh spring air has got the best of Gordon Lawry and has brought out the sailor instincts in him. He felt like practicing his knot tying one night during study hours and tied his pajama cord to the arm of the big chair. He found the situation most embarrassing when he couldn't get to his desk as Mr. Roderick came in. "Joe" handed him a pair of scissors and set him free, while his roommate sat and laughed at him.

Congratulations "Hollie"! Ooo was a very cute wittle baby when ooo was small. We all wish you'd get a hair cut, though.

Can anyone guess who the two brothers are that get along so well together. That's right, "Fuzzy" and Johnny. One gets the other's mail and gets a clout in the eye and his glasses get broken, and he hasn't got enough money to send them home. Of course it's very hard for him to see in his classes but he manages to see a basketball quite well. Ho hum, just brotherly love!

Well, Kermit, it's a hard life, isn't it? Lee chews gum in class and you get blamed for it; Marie White dumps a plate of ice cream up side down in front of Dan Bennett and Bill Anderson gets blamed for it. Just human nature.

We now leave you with the thought that spring is when a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girl has been thinking all winter.

The question of the week: How long will the girls stay off restrictions this time.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

BURNS'
RED & WHITE STORE

COMPLIMENTS

OF

BROWN'S GARAGE

COMPLIMENTS

OF

BROWN'S
VARIETY STORE

BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

MARCH 21, 1945

Juniors Take All Three Basketball Tournaments

SOPHS CLOSE BEHIND '46 BOYS' QUINTET

Class basketball for boys started on March 11 with each of the school's four classes represented. This is the record of games played. The juniors won the tournament last Wednesday with the record of five wins and one loss. Scores were as follows:

	Won	Lost
Juniors	5	1
Sophomores	4	2
Freshmen	3	3
Seniors	0	6

BROOKS AND LAWRY CAPTAINS-ELECT

Don Brooks and Gordon Lawry were elected this month to the captaincies of football and basketball respectively.

Don Brooks, a Bethel boy, was elected to replace Roy Packard in leading the Huskies on to Alumni Field next fall. Don has played football for three years, making first string center and getting his letter in both his sophomore and junior years.

Gordon Lawry was elected to supersede Archie Young. Gordon has played basketball for three years, receiving his letter in his junior year.

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Tel. 54

JUNIOR GIRLS TOPS AMONG FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS

Girls interclass basketball games have come to an end with the juniors as champions in both the first and second team tournaments. The games have been fast and exciting this year. The freshmen vs. sophomores was one of the best of the season with the freshmen in the lead until the last quarter, when the sophomores came into their own with a final score of 22-25. The play-off between the juniors and seniors was a battle throughout the game. The juniors may have won but the seniors were in there plugging all the time. The final score was 7-31.

The scores for the first team games are as follows: freshmen 14, juniors 32; freshmen 22, sophomores 25; freshmen 18, seniors 23; sophomores 13, seniors 30; sophomores 13, seniors 31; seniors 17, juniors 31.

An honorary team has been chosen from the class teams and called the Blue and Gold: Blues: Swasey, Daye, Bryant, O'Brien, Jean Chipman, Potter; Subs: Bowman, Coolidge; Gold: Robertson, Warren, Murray, Terriberry, S Bean, Galbraith; Subs: Enman, I. Bennett.

The forwards with the highest scores for the entire season are: M Swasey, first; H Robertson, second; P. Daye, third.

FINAL J. V. GAME SECOND LOSS OF 12

The Gould Jayvees, after winning 11 straight games, dropped their final game to Bryant's Pond 40-27 in a hot scrap at the Bingham Gym Feb. 27. It was the first time the Gould understudies had been edged out since the season's opener against Gorham. For Gould Davies and Parsons pushed 23 points through the hoop, while Cushman alone accounted for 24 of his team's points. It was a disappointing finish to an otherwise superb season.

GIRLS' GYM MEET NEXT MONTH

The girls' gym meet, under the direction of Miss Newman, will take place in the Bingham Gym on April 27 at 7:30 in the evening.

This meet will be sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association. There will be competition among all four classes in gymnastics and class songs. Their gymnastics will be judged on cooperation and skill, and their song on originality.

Twenty students from all four classes will be chosen to participate in an apparatus exhibition given as an extra. A stunt program will be given by the freshman class, and the Dance Club will sponsor a dance program.

Students of the seventh and eighth grades from the Bethel Grammar School will give an added specialty.

BASEBALL AND TRACK TEAMS ORGANIZE

Although spring may seem a long way off to many, the time has rolled around to start track and baseball practice. Mr. Emory, the team's new coach, has already begun baseball practice for pitchers and catchers. Coach Roderick plans to start track practice this week in an attempt to find new material. His team had a fine season last year but was hard hit by graduation. The baseball team was hit equally hard, and the majority of the positions are open. Any and all who as yet have not signed up for one or the other of these sports are asked to do so sometime this week if they expect to play on the teams for both coaches are anxious to get their groups organized before vacation.

GOULD HOST TO 100 SCOUT SKIERS

Aided by Gould facilities and students on March 3, more than 100 Boy Scouts of Mica Mountain District and Oxford County arrived in Bethel for a ski carnival sponsored by troop 165 of Bethel.

Representative troops of West Paris, Welchville, Norway (2), South Paris (2), and Bethel were present. The scouts were divided into two groups, those 14 years of age or over, and those under 14. Mr. Eugene Van was superintendent of this new type of event on the Gould campus. The program and results were as follows:

Morning—Cross-country race
1. R. Ireland 8'11"
2. G. Dougherty 8'45"
3. W. Ring 9'25"

Lunch was served in the Congregational Church kitchen under supervision of The Ladies' Guild.

Afternoon—Slalom race
1. R. Ireland 31 ft. 7 in.
2. R. Roy 22 ft. 8 in.
3. J. Davis 26 ft. 7 in.

Downhill race
1. R. Ireland 35 ft.
2. R. Roy 35 ft. 8 in.
3. R. Anderson 39 ft. 2 in.

Total Scores:
Troop 165 (Bethel) 28
Troop 104 (W. Paris) 20
Troop 122 (Norway) 16
Troop 130 (S. Paris) 7
Troop 153 (Welchville) 1

The checkers were members of the Gould Academy Outing Club. This was something new in Bethel scouting history.

A GOOD PLACE
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THE BETHEL CITIZEN

Skiers Close Second To Andover In Final Meet

HUSKIES LOSE BY 7.78 POINTS

The Gould skiers ended their season by taking second place in a triangular meet at the Andover High School winter carnival with a score of 384.39 for Andover, 376.51 for Gould, and 144.90 for Mexico on Saturday, March 3.

Although Andover won every event, the Huskies were in there forcing the meet to a close finish with Dorian winning the slalom.

Final scores:
Cross Country: P. Bodwell (A) 16.10; Winter (G) 16.18; Lang (A) 16.42; Dorian (G) 16.48; R. Swan (A) 16.49; Bovey (G) 18.17; Savage (G) 18.23; Packard (G) 18.25; Spidell (A) 18.29; R. Hodson (A) 19.49; Team scores: Andover 98.77; Gould 94.83; Mexico 64.29.

Jumping: Lang (A) 75.3; Spidell (A) 74.5; Dorian (G) 72.3; Learned (A) 71.9; Winter (G) 71.1; Croteau (G) 69.6; P. Bodwell (A) 69.3; J. Bodwell (A) 68.5; Desrochers (M) 66.8; Bovey (G) 65.8. Team scores: Andover 99.01; Gould 94.83; Mexico 23.34.

Slalom: Dorian (G) 67.4; Learned (A) 67.5; Winter (G) 69.3; Lang (A) 74.0; J. Bodwell (A) 74.7; Spidell (A) 75.3; Bovey (G) 76.2; K. Hodson (A) 78.1; Packard (G) 79.4; Savage (G) 80.5. Team scores: Andover 95.27; Gould 95.17; Mexico 1.44.

Downhill: Spidell (A) 42.0; Dorian (G), Learned (A), the 42.5; K. Hodson (A) 48.6; Bovey (G) 47.4; Savage (G) 48.5; Lang (A) 55.0; Winter (G) 56.1; Fraser (M) 60.0; P. Bodwell (A) 69.1. Team scores: Andover 93.34; Gould 91.96; Mexico 55.83.

BOOKS—continued from page 3
tunes are varied and exciting; the characters are vivid and unusual. A handsome young officer of the Royal Navy loved charming blue-eyed Marguerite, but because of a foolish mistake in confusing their names married strong-willed, plain Marianne from a sense of honor.

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